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Official paper of Clatsop county and the City of Astoria.

WEATHER.  
Western Oregon and Washington—Fair.  
Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington, Idaho—Showers and thunderstorms; cooler.

IS THIS SOCIALISM?

On the anniversary of the nation's independence, in a free American city, with the Stars and Stripes floating at every visible point in the community, the following utterance was made by an alleged socialist, in relation to the nomination of William D. Haywood for the governorship of Colorado by the socialists of that state:

"And if they refuse to release him we may feel impelled to march to Idaho and take our chief executive by force, if necessary, out of the teeth of the dogs of capitalism and carry him in triumph to our state house."

Haywood is at present a prisoner in Idaho, charged with complicity in the late outrageous murder of Governor Steunenberg of that state.

The socialists of Colorado have a perfect right to elect whosoever they desire to the high office of governor. But right there their limitations begin. If Haywood is convicted, their claim on his services as governor, or in any capacity whatever, will have ceased by reason of the prior claim of the State of Idaho in the premises, for he will either be dead and buried, or serving a term in the Idaho penitentiary. If he is freed from his present predicament, he may take up the honors gubernatorial, or otherwise, that may have been awarded him, but the moment any fool expedition is sent into Idaho to take him from the legal custody of the authorities there, there will be an awakening for the socialists of America such as was never dreamed of in their wildest visions. Not only will that especial group be apprised of certain adamant facts in connection with the law and sentiment of the country at large, but the whole people will know what socialism really means and take measures accordingly. Nor are Americans likely to deal with such an issue in half hearted fashion; it will be full, final, conclusive and everlastingly ample for generations to come. The creed of socialism conveys no such doctrine as lies at the root of such a threat. Nothing but anarchy furnishes such propaganda and none but an anarchist uttered it. The socialists might better look to their own salvation and weed out the murderous hounds whose vicious madness will be the utter undoing of those who are standing sponsor for them. There is, right now, in the general acceptance of the two terms, the country over, but a flimsy difference, and the socialists are the ones to suffer when the issue shall be sharply raised.

ADVERTISING WOMEN.  
There is nothing like advertising. A short time ago a Boston paper hunted up one of the pretty girls of "The Hub" and printed her picture, declaring that she was the most beautiful girl in Massachusetts. Within the next 30 days she had 800 offers of marriage. A paper in Virginia taking a hint from this, printed the photos of two famous beauties and offered a prize to the one having the greatest number of offers of marriage within 24 hours after the portraits were published. The offers poured in by the dozens, and one beat the other by three, and the prize was duly awarded. All of which shows that the ordinary mortal doesn't recognize a good thing until its merits have been exploited in the daily press. This holds good in everything. It has long been shown to be true in the

dry goods market, in the clothing trade, with boots and shoes, real estate, groceries, and it is equally true of humanity itself. See how men run after chorus girls. They could find just as charming beauties in their own kitchens, but the chorus girls are advertised and the kitchen girls are not, therefore, the first are feted and toasted and treated to birds and cold bottles, while the poor kitchen girls are snubbed and neglected. It is all a matter of advertising. That which is advertised sells, that which is not advertised is neglected and the problem is as plain as the nose on one's face.

S. A. D. PUTER IS SAD.

S. A. D. Puter, the convicted land-thief "was visibly affected" when he was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$7500. The dispatch failed to state whether his agitation was wrought by grief at the weighty quality of the sentence, or exuberant joy at its exceedingly light and easy terms. The federal courts of this country are getting to be notoriously lenient with offenders against the edicts of the higher realm they stand for, and the fear of that judiciary, in a penal sense, is becoming less every day. It is just such sentences as this of Puter's that makes for this state of affairs. Up to the moment of his incarceration he was a desperate and fugitive thief, whose rotten villainy was proven to its last phase of fact, and popular sentiment, outraged by the losses incident to his schemes and the rank and open nature of his guilt, demanded something more at the hands of the federal courts than a beggarly punishment such as has been awarded to him.

EDITORIAL SALAD.

Kings of Spain don't generally deserve anything ex-officio, but if this particular young chap deserves his luck, as they say, here's the world looking at him.

An English bishop wants a training school for engaged couples. The course on how to talk about something else will be liberally endowed.

President Baer is shocked at graft on President Cassatt's railroad; but what can be expected of a purely human institution?

That Russian revolution was called off, to be sure, but lots of people think it worth while to save their rain checks.

A Perverted Proverb.  
It is only in America that assurance does not make doubly sure.—Westminster Gazette.

Dennis—And so you've been ter the funeral of Micky Dolon? How could the minister find anything to say? Why, he owed money all round the place.  
Murphy—Oh, the parson hit it off all right. Said that a loss would be felt wherever Micky was known.—Smiles.

Ethel.  
I sat down beside my sweet Ethel, And ardently, fondly caressed her;  
But soon Ethel cried,  
She sobbed and she sighed—  
I don't know what ever posseth her! —London Magazine.

A Fortunate Rain.  
Mr. Samuels—Hellup! Hellup! Yaky, hellup me get in dese clodings. It is starting to rain and I can see dem shrink.

Yaky—Nefer mind, vader. Let some of der suits shrink. We are yust out of boys' cloding.—London Journal.

A Tip Due.  
Diner—Is it customary to tip the waiter in this restaurant?  
Waiter—Why—ah—yes, sir.  
Diner—Then hand me a tip. I've waited three-quarters of an hour for that steak I ordered.—Smiles.

Time for Diplomacy.  
The lucky young German attache, whose engagement to Fraulein Krupp (of gun renown) is gazetted, announces that on his marriage he will abandon diplomacy. But he will find he wants it more than ever then.—Bystander.

When the Clock Strikes Six.  
"It's never too late to mend," argued the customer.  
"Oh, yes, it is," answered the journeyman tailor; "this is a union shop."—Answers.

Cures Old Sores.

Westmoreland, Kans., May 5, 1906: Ballard, Snow Liniment Co., your Snow Liniment cured an old sore on the side of my chin that was supposed to be a cancer. The sore was stubborn and would not yield to treatment, until I tried Snow Liniment, which did the work in short order. My sister, Mrs. Sophia J. Carson, Allensville, Mifflin Co., Pa., has a sore and mistrusts that it is a cancer. Please send her a 50c bottle. Sold by Hart's drug store.

OUR FASHION LETTER

Both Empire and Princess Styles in Children's Dresses.

SHORT SLEEVES ARE COSTLY

The Best Linen Suits Made With a Bolero and Chemise—Old Fashioned Crossbar Muslin Again in Vogue—New Costume.

Whole dresses of valenciennes lace are among the exquisite creations worn at important early summer functions. Most of them are relieved with the finer forms of heavier laces, such as cluny and baby Irish.

Browns, both the real brown tones and those that verge upon the chestnut, are the predominating shades for



PINAFROCK FROCK OF VEILING.

both dresses and hats. And brown adapts itself admirably to costumes of half a dozen tones.

Fascinating evolutions of both the princess and empire styles are about for tiny tots to wear. The princess ones are particularly happy in their dainty severity.

Upon some of the prettiest suits and dresses a wide braid is put on quite simply outlined on both sides by a narrow braid which stops every little while to describe a circle.

The newest belt is of black kid, with the buckle in the back. Smart ones are on sale for \$1.

Very attractive is the pinafore frock of sapphire blue chiffon veiling seen in the picture. The accordion plaited skirt is run just below the waist line with ribbon velvet of the same shade. This velvet also trims the braces. The blouse is of cream colored spotted net, and the grille is fashioned from velvet.

ARTISTIC COLOR SCHEME.

The best linen suit is made with a bolero which when removed will display a pretty chemise.

Pale lavender is a favorite shade this summer and is much seen in the wardrobe of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. The other day as she alighted from her carriage observant femininity drank in the details of a beautiful gown of pale lavender. The plain circular skirt fitted tightly, and the jacket was cut in so exaggerated a fashion that it re-



MOUSSELINE DE SOIE BLOUSE.

sembled a shoulder cape more than anything else. Her high grille, however, with its beautiful amethyst buttons, gave the jacket an excuse for being cut in this way, and every one who saw it agreed that it was far too artistic to be covered up.

A rival to decorative buttons are tiny jeweled buckles or slides which adorn some of the new gowns from the best modistes. This style of trimming is a revival of the mode of many years ago, and there is every reason why the revival will "catch on." Many of the

snaces brought out are charming examples of the jeweler's art and colored gems rather than rhinestones have the preference in the designs. Slides of frail enamel and gun metal are also seen.

Gray is particularly prominent in the millinery world this season. Attractive sailers in this shade are very pretty made of soft gray horsehair and trimmed with ribbon and either quills or flowers.

Pale blue mousseline de soie makes this dainty blouse. The Dutch neck and yoke are formed of cream German valenciennes lace. An exquisite piece of embroidery worked in faded shades of pink and dull blue outlines the yoke. The three-quarter sleeves are adorned on the inside seam with lines of insertion.

SOME DAINTY NECKWEAR.

Old fashioned crossbar muslins are in the shops, selling for 15 cents a yard. Very tiny star shaped buttons in steel and rhinestones are effective when used in groups of "threes" on boleros and short jackets.

In handkerchiefs the newest wrinkle is to block off a small space with a



THE LATEST TIE.

delicate scroll in a faint color and within this magic territory embroidered tiny initials.

Crystalline is another material that is especially adapted for the sweet girl graduates' gowns.

Some of the graduating frocks are made princess, but as a rule this style is not becoming to youthful figures.

Very natty to wear with the linen collar is a lingerie tie of soft batiste adorned in some pretty fashion at the ends. This tie is small, forming only a tiny bow.

The newest tie is knitted like the one in the cut, but is quite unlike the old knitted tie, as it is very quickly done, and has a pretty openwork effect. Two evenings will amply suffice to begin and finish one. There are now such pretty silks to be procured in the loveliest colors. A particular shade of blue mauve is charming for a knitted tie.

PRACTICAL FASHION HINTS.

Fashion decrees that the parasol shall match the costume. This fortunately does not mean that a sunshade is to be provided for each gown. On the contrary, the clever woman will choose several pretty parasols that will harmonize with anything old or new that her wardrobe contains.

Short sleeves are a very expensive luxury, as they demand upon outdoor costumes a long glove. A practical



LINGERIE GOWN.

glove economy is the separate mousquetaire arm coverings that can be used with short gloves in matching color.

Considering the general elaboration of gowns, a number of French frocks are finished at the bottom merely with rows of stitching.

Some of the loveliest silks of the season have a waterproof finish, rendering them impervious to rain and perspiration.

The stunning sash ribbons must be used with care, as they have a habit of eluding with most things under heaven.

Long ladders of ribbon bows, sometimes with a bit of fringe depending from them, are a favorite mode of trimming.

Women who scorned rajah silk in the beginning of the season and asserted

2000 Banquet outfit for a girl—light blue silk, long, open, with wide, deep, black velvet collar, and long, open, black velvet cuffs, and long, open, black velvet skirt, and long, open, black velvet jacket, and long, open, black velvet gloves, and long, open, black velvet shoes, and long, open, black velvet stockings, and long, open, black velvet hair, and long, open, black velvet face, and long, open, black velvet hands, and long, open, black velvet feet, and long, open, black velvet everything.

the jacket. The gown is as rich and effective as if it was made from the handsomest Lyons silk instead of the rough and ready rajah.  
The elaborate lingerie gown illustrated is of lace trimmed handkerchief linen. With it is worn a Louis coat of broadened all green silk incrustated with lace.  
JUDIC CHOLLET.

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